

## SECOND MONTH'S PLAY IN THE COAST LEAGUE

(By Associated Press)  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—The close of the second month of play in the Pacific coast league season of 1919 showed Los Angeles still firmly entrenched in first place which it has held ever since the first week of play. Several changes have occurred however during the interval of four weeks.

Sacramento has been the greatest sufferer having fallen from third to sixth position. Oakland, on the other hand has been the greatest gainer, having risen from fifth place to third, and only a few points removed from second position.

Portland has been consistent in that it has steadily remained in last place ever since the season started, with Seattle only a few points better off in seventh place after enjoying a brief time occupying sixth place.

The following is a comparison of the standings of the clubs at the end of the first month and at the close of the second month of play:

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## WELCH THINKS HE WILL WIN

(By SPORTS)

Joe Welch made things hum over at the Firemen's gymnasium yesterday afternoon and he had to be cautioned by trainer Larry White lest he hurt a few of his volunteer sparring pads. Joe is one of those loose muscled chaps who can hit with either hand without the effort necessary to the boxer who is muscle-bound. He has developed a left hook that will puzzle many an opponent. With his extraordinary reach and natural boxing skill Joe is daily looming up as a chap that is bound to make ring history in the near future.

To the writer, the "lanky" battler confided that he has his heart set on winning this bout with Lloyd and thus be enabled to claim a crack at "K. O." Kruvosky in San Francisco. Joe boxed Bob McAllister in the latter city and was promised a chance at the "K. O." person, but somehow or other the match was never made. Should he score a knockout over Lloyd who put up a good battle with Kruvosky last week, he argues that the bay city matchmakers will be forced to give him a chance to dethrone the acknowledged king of the four rounders.

Hits Too Hard

Joe boxed five rounds in all at the gym yesterday and Dr. Richards and H. D. King who were present remarked upon the hitting qualities displayed by "Fighting" Joe. He displayed a vicious left hook and invariably followed up with a right cross. A few of his ardent boosters declared that he was sure to score a decisive victory over the iron-jawed Lloyd. As the sailor has met some of the best in the business now appearing in the short round game on the coast without ever being floored cleanly, Welch will attract the attention of the sport scribes if he can trounce the blue-jacket in a clean-cut manner.

Boxed Five Rounds

Curley Broadman and Jerry Tinney went a few rounds each with Welch and Larry White helped out with a three-minute session. Joe toyed many of the fans venture to predict on the alert and stepping around. Many of the fans ventured to predict that if he can keep up a speedy gait for the entire distance, he will walk off with the decision.

Joe thinks he has a dandy chance to stop Lloyd before the last bell clangs. He argues that he is cleverer than Lloyd, is much the speedier and has enough of a wallop to rock any middleweight to sleep if it lands on the proper spot. If confidence is half the battle, Joe already has the winner's end of the purse tucked away.

Goldfield Fans Interested

With both boxers in this frame of mind one of the best long distance mills seen here in years should result.

Cal Dittmar placed the choice seats on sale last night and reports that they are going like hot cakes. A letter from a friend in Goldfield informs the hustling matchmaker of the B. M. A. C. that the sports over that way are all smoked up over the coming clash and promise to be present in a body when Timekeeper Thompson sends the main-event boys on their 25-round journey.

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## TEACHERS JOIN UNIONS TO SECURE MORE PAY

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 12.—Homer Martin, principal of the high school, has made a report to the school board urging that the blanket raise of \$200 asked by Santa Barbara teachers be granted, as a danger that may arise if teachers continue to join labor unions. In the report he says:

"The teachers have, year after year, trusted those in authority to look out for their interests. Nothing was done. Many schools are joining the labor unions. This is a greater blow at our democracy than any ever struck by kaiser or kind. Our schools have ever stood midway between the laboring and the capitalistic classes. They have been unprejudiced; they have taught the best ideals of both sides."

"Under the direct influence of the American teachers all classes have united in sympathy and understanding. The very life of democracy depends upon keeping the public school teacher fair minded and neutral. Should a large number of the teaching profession be driven into unionism, the wealthy class will establish more private schools; the understanding and sympathy between rich and poor will be almost entirely lost. Class hatred will increase. War and industrial chaos will result."

"I hope the teachers of Santa Barbara will not be driven to take such a step yet. But can we blame them? They see the plumbers, the carpenters, bricklayers and mechanics securing an increase in wage commensurate with the increased cost of living by forming unions. Why may they not secure the same?"

"Both teachers and public do not understand the far-reaching evil of this step—the widening breach between capital and labor, the severing of the strongest bonds that hold our civilization together. Teachers should hesitate and weigh heavily before they unionize; the public should stop and consider means to treat the teachers justly and not drive them into the arms of unionism."

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